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City buys first 'Central park' home for \$1m

by Marco Patrone

A view of the Cookville Creek trail, looking out into the Mississauga city centre. (Photo Courtesy of ThirdLeap/Flickr)

One down, 30 to go.

The city of Mississauga has bought a property on the site of a planned park in Cookville for just under \$1 million.

"I'm prepared to let you know we've completed one sale, one purchase, it's closed," said Laura Piette, the city's director of parks and forestry.

"We paid \$978,500.00 for the property," a single-family home, she said.

This is the first confirmed purchase of a property since the city began its 'willing buyer, willing seller' process last June.

With conversations and negotiations going on, Piette says it's possible the city will come to terms with other property owners before the end of the year.

"We're pleased with the process, we

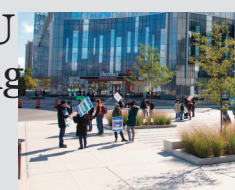
sent out the letters. We were trying to test to see who might be interested in our willing seller, willing buyer approach."

The city is talking to 12 owners of 31 properties on the site of a park.

The green space, if it goes ahead as planned, is estimated to be 25 acres and is part of the city's master plan to

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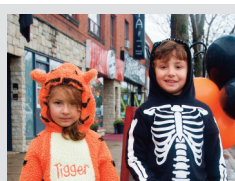
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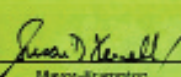
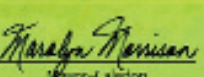
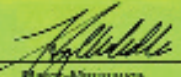
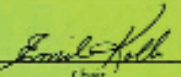
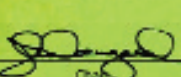
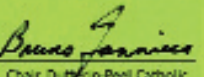
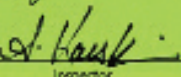
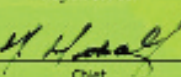
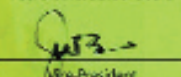
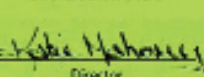
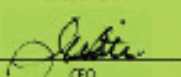
Young people bring a unique, diverse set of ideas, perspectives and skills, and make a valuable and significant contribution to our community. They deserve the same respect, dignity and human rights as all members of the community.

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- Safe and supportive environments at home, in school, in workplaces and throughout the community.
- A standard of living adequate to ensure healthy physical, intellectual, emotional and social development, well-being and a good quality of life.
- Be served by governments which acknowledge their responsibility to improve the safety of young people, and to work cooperatively with the community to ensure adequate and equitable funding for youth violence prevention programs.
- Have access to relevant, youth-centric health supports that help build a foundation of respect for healthy personal choices throughout the lifespan.
- Access to relevant and responsive education and training.
- The best efforts by the community-at-large in creating career employment opportunities for young people.
- The availability of recreational and leisure activities in the form of play, creative expression or skill development opportunities.
- Access to a region-wide network of information and resources to support youth.
- Be supported and encouraged to be active citizens regarding issues that concern them.
- Be involved in policy, program and service development on issues that affect young people.
- Advocate, or to be advocated for on their behalf, on issues that affect young people.

These rights will apply without discrimination or prejudice to all youth in Peel.

By signing this charter we are committed to use our best efforts to ensure the safety, health, education and future employment of Peel's youth.

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"This is a great day for the young people of our community," enthused Brampton Regional Councillor Gael Myles. At the time, Myles was the co-chair of Peel Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee.

Ten years ago on October 25, 2007, an exceptional event occurred at Peel Regional Council, that pledged a bold standard for a better future for all youth and children across Peel.

On that day, an unusual and unanimous endorsement was sealed by eleven Peel Region partners across all levels of government, public education, policing, crime prevention and human services.

All parties agreed to support and enact a trifecta of youth-focused documents: the Peel Youth Charter, the Peel Children's Rights Charter and the Peel Youth Violence Prevention Strategy.

The Peel Youth Charter states: "By signing this Charter, we are committed to use our best efforts to ensure the safety, health, education and future employment of Peel's youth."

In presenting the Peel Youth Charter, Peel Youth Violence Prevention Committee went on the record to say the Charter "would be displayed in Regional buildings and police stations, and also in every school in the Region of Peel, libraries, public libraries and recreation centers"

This year, the 10th anniversary of the Peel Youth Charter will be recognized by a "Where is Waldo" search for plaque by students in their public schools. Students and educators will take time to review the Charter in values-based curriculum, and current school system initiatives.

In 2005, the Summer of the Gun spike in gun and gang violence, saw headlines in Toronto and increased gang activity in Peel. By 2006, Peel Region Youth Violence Prevention Committee had crafted the first Youth Crime Prevention Strategy in the GTA. Local politicians were preparing for platform asks in upcoming election cycles.

In March 2007, to coincide with tabling of the Ontario government's pre-election budget, the Peel Youth Charter grabbed news headlines and photo opportunities with community leaders' endorsements. An endorsement in October 2007 after the Ontario election led to budget funding in 2008 for a number of pilot projects.

In 2017, as we recognize the Peel Youth Charter this October, ahead of 2018 budget cycles, let us also be aware of provincial, municipal and federal elections on the horizon. Let's make sure we each of us recommit to use our best efforts to ensure the safety, health, education and future employment of Peel's youth

Read more about Peel Youth Charter on-line at <http://www.voice4peelyouth.ca/charter/>

Food retailers face new \$188 annual licensing fee in Mississauga

by John Valorzi

Bakeries, butcher shops, convenience stores and hundreds of other food retailers in Mississauga face a new \$188 annual licensing fee if city staff get their way.

The retailers would have to pay the fee if local politicians amend the city's business licensing bylaws to beef up food safety, a measure recommended by city staff to council's general committee Wednesday.

The proposed amendments include the creation of a new Retail Food Premise business licensing category, which would affect up to 470 retail outlets and raise more than \$88,000 a year for city coffers.

"The new Retail Food Premise business licensing category would allow the city to apply a consistent approach

when it comes to licensing and inspection of food businesses," said Geoff Wright, commissioner of transportation and works.

"Under the new category, all retail food businesses in Mississauga would be required to obtain a licence and receive regular inspection by Peel Public Health."

Currently, the city licenses only food preparing businesses like restaurants, takeout places, lunch counters and banquet halls.

In the GTA, nine of 10 communities license all retail food businesses so the city would be catching up to a region-wide practice.

The new fees, however, are bound to anger businesses, which already face rising costs for labour because of the new Ontario policy that will see the minimum wage rise to \$15 an hour

by 2019. Like all businesses, food retailers are also on the hook for higher CPP premiums in future and other rising payroll costs that squeeze their bottom line.

The city staff recommendations will go to council for approval at next Wednesday's regular meeting. If endorsed, the amendments are scheduled to take effect on New Year's Day, though city staff won't start enforcing the bylaw until April 1.

The new category would apply to all retail food operators, including takeout restaurants, lunch counters and all food businesses that sell food for consumption off site. This includes butcher shops, caterers, convenience stores, supermarkets, gas station kiosks, bulk food stores and seafood shops.

Businesses whose pri-

mary function is to offer food for consumption on site, would continue to be licensed as a restaurant or banquet hall.

Moreover, those that sell chocolate bars, potato chips, canned pop and other pre-packaged items would be exempt.

The city's proposed licence fees are \$188 initially and \$183 for renewals. The fees will help offset costs of ad-

ministering and enforcing the new by-law.

The new measure was called for in a Sept. 18 letter to the city from Peel's public health department that supported licensing all retail food businesses in Mississauga.

The letter said the new by-law "is one of the primary ways Peel Public Health can ensure that food businesses are in compliance with the

Ontario Food Premises Regulation and placed under regular inspection."

The city staff report to general committee agreed, saying "the proposed licensing system will provide the necessary controls to ensure that all food businesses in the city are inspected annually and uphold food safety for all businesses and residents in the City of Mississauga."



Colleges and OPSEU to resume bargaining Thursday in bid to end strike

by John Valorzi

Sheridan and other Ontario colleges want to resume bargaining in a bid to end a strike that has shut down their schools for nearly three weeks.

The College Employer Council has asked the provincially appointed mediator to bring the colleges and the OPSEU union back to the table to resume bargaining today.

"This strike has gone on for too long. We need to end the strike and get our students and faculty back in the classroom," said Sonia Del Missier, chair of the colleges' bargain-

ing team.

"We can reach a settlement quickly and have classes start again early next week. We will focus our efforts at the table and work very hard to reach a deal that ends the strike."

The strike began Oct. 16 and affects 200,000 full-time students at Ontario's 24 colleges - including nearly 17,000 at Sheridan campuses in Brampton and Mississauga.

The OPSEU strike is the fourth since the post-secondary college system

was set up half a century ago. Most previous strikes were settled after about three weeks or strikers were ordered back to work by the provincial government.

The union represents 12,000 faculty across Ontario, including 1,050 at Sheridan. The two sides are about \$250 million apart in their contract demands, mainly over wages, job security and union demands for more full-time positions.





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New mobility hub will benefit GTA transit

by Marco Patrone

The Ontario government is redeveloping the Kipling station near Peel's border with Toronto into a major new GTA transit hub that connects the TTC subway to GO Transit and regional bus lines, including Mississauga's MiWay.

Among the three bidders who could win the contract to do the work is a group headed by a major Mississauga builder, EllisDon. The project could wind up costing tens of millions of dollars and is part of a multibillion-dollar upgrade of the GO network run by the Metrolinx transit agency.

Steven Del Duca, Minister of Transportation, was at the Kipling station Tuesday to reveal the close of the request for proposals from the three potential bidders on the project.

The Transportation Ministry is integrating the subway, GO train and local and regional bus services, including GO, TTC, and MiWay services, into a single hub that will include a new terminal and bet-

ter access for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians.

The new hub is part of the ministry's \$21.3 billion plan to upgrade the GO network in the GTA and Hamilton areas to expand from about 1,500 weekly trips to nearly 6,000 by 2024-25, including more frequent rush-hour service on the Milton line.

That line carries thousands of Mississauga commuters each day and includes local stops at Dixie, Cooksville, Squae One, Erindale, Streetsville,

Meadowvale and Lisgar stations in the city.

Three teams, Bird/Kiewit Joint Venture, EllisDon Infrastructure Transit, and Kipling Infrastructure Partnership, were pre-qualified and invited to submit an RFP to design, build and finance the private-public partnership.

"With this next step, we are closer to providing an important mobility hub that will benefit commuters and get people where they are going sooner," added Del Duca.

The project at Kipling

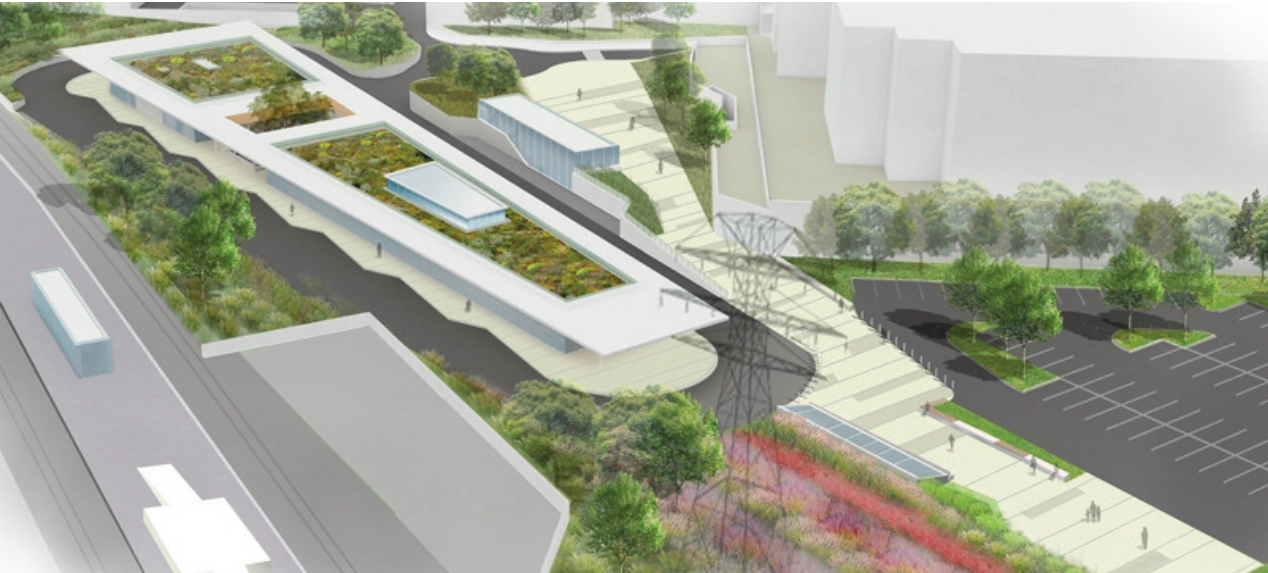
includes: an elevated pedestrian bridge; a pedestrian underground tunnel; a new entrance; renovations to the existing Kipling GO Station building and existing TTC pedestrian pick-up and drop off building; a new bus terminal building for MiWay and GO Transit.

The winning bidder will also upgrade parking areas and pedestrian access and local street extensions.

Infrastructure Ontario and Metrolinx will evaluate the proposals over the next

several months and chose a successful bidder next year.

EllisDon, a private builder, has more than 2,500 employees and \$3.3 billion in annual revenues. The company has built everything from hospitals and arenas to office towers and stadiums. Based on Queensway Ave., the company built the SkyDome, now known as the Rogers Centre, in the late 1980s as well as the Peel Regional Police headquarters and the 22 Division detachment in Brampton.



City: First "Central Park" home purchased

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to add more parkland. "We've had some good discussions with property owners," Piette told Peel Daily News.

"Other discussions are at varying levels but there is interest from some property owners. We have to wait for the seller to be ready to move forward, we come to terms with the price, then we go to council to get that approved."

Some homeowners have already turned the city's purchase offer down flat and there continues to be some community opposition to the project.

Expropriation was not

part of the initial plan, but some residents remain concerned they'll be booted in the event a handful of hold-outs delay the project.

An online petition is part of a residents campaign by those looking to 'save their Cooksville Creek homes,' headed by local resident Michele Alexander. The petition has around 140 signatures.

Alexander says she's not surprised the home sold given it was already on the market and the sellers were an older couple looking to downsize.

She says the city will have a much harder time getting

others to vacate. "These people don't want to sell. That was who we were fighting for is the people who did not want to sell and nobody else has sold. He (Ward 7 Councillor Nando Iannicca) can say whatever he wants but said he wasn't pushing us out and I'm going to hold him to that."

Piette says she's aware of the opposition to the park. "Residents have had a chance to come and speak and were provided with responses. I think people have a better understanding of what we're doing."

Ward 7 councillor Nando Iannicca, who represents

the Cooksville community on council, is a big supporter of the project.

He said in a recent interview he's "very encouraged" by the progress of negotiations with property owners. "They realize how fair and proper we've been in the negotiations to try and make it work. We're not kicking anybody out. We're not expropriating anybody's land," he said.

The area is a flood plain, which is factored in the appraisal of the properties being sought for purchase.

Piette says the city is not overpaying for homes in a flood plain, offering instead

to pay "fair market value" with the understanding the residents there now will need to find another place to live.

Piette declined to say how long she expects this process to last.

City Manager Janice Baker has told council she "anticipated it would take eight to 10 years to bring this plan to fruition." Iannicca sounded more optimistic suggesting there's a "three-year window to see how this unfolds."

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Rising hydro costs expected to dominate next June's election



John Valorzi
Columnist

The Liberal government's latest long term energy plan has critics up in arms and almost certainly will make the province's electrical system a key issue in next June's election campaign.

The plan forecasts that average power prices in Ontario will jump about 43 per cent over the next decade - or \$54 a month to a monthly average of \$181 by 2027.

That's a little less than predicted a few years ago and reflects the Wynne government's Fair Hydro Plan to lower rates in the next three or four years by borrowing billions of dollars to subsidize current ratepayers by about \$1 billion a year.

The legislature's independent budget watchdog says the plan could saddle future electricity users and taxpayers with \$93 billion in higher costs that will

have to be paid over the coming decades. In earlier columns I derided that policy for unfairly hurting future generations to benefit current ratepayers and blunt a looming political hot potato for the ruling Liberals ahead of the election.

Provincial Energy Minister Glenn Thibeault says the long-term energy plan "lays out a path for predictable, affordable electricity prices," but the opposition parties argue it fails to make life more affordable for Ontario families.

While the Liberals tout their power policies, the unaffordability theme will likely dominate the NDP and Progressive Conservative election campaigns as they devise and promote their own policies to help consumers cope with rising electricity costs.

The NDP have promised to make major changes to the energy system the party says could save residential ratepayers up to 30 per cent on their hydro bills.

The third party intends to



scrap mandatory time-of-use pricing, arguing it hasn't cut peak consumption as much as the Liberals hoped. It also wants to even the charges paid by rural and urban Hydro One customers.

But the major plank in the NDP energy plan is a proposal to buy back the 30 per cent of shares in Hydro One the government has already sold to private investors.

The NDP says move would cost between \$3.3 billion and \$4.1 billion and could be paid for from the province's share of Hydro One profits over eight years.

The NDP also wants to set up a panel to look at can-

celling or renegotiating 20-year electricity contracts at expensive rates and restrict, and if it forms the next government restrict profit margins for private power companies and make the Wynne government's temporary eight-per-cent rebate on hydro bills permanent.

For his part, PC Leader Patrick Brown says he could scrap the Green Energy Act if his party wins the June 6 election, saving billions of dollars in expensive wind and solar power contracts that could be used to lower hydro bills.

The PCs would also curb fat salaries of high-paid

hydro executives, but the party that leads the polls and could form the next government won't outline its detailed hydro policy until next year, ahead of the provincial election.

No matter what energy policies are outlined in the election campaign, the one thing that's certain is that clamping down on rising power costs won't be easy.

Fixing and stabilizing the system must involve a variety of policies. Future governments will have to consider restructuring the big publicly owned generators and power distributors to cut costs to limiting generous green power deals and curbing cost overruns in rebuilding the nuclear generating network. More stringent rate regulation by the Ontario Energy Board will also help control rising power prices.

Rates have risen sharply over the last decade mainly because of more than \$32 billion of new generation and transmission projects put in place by the Liberal

government to upgrade the province's electrical grid.

Moreover, costs have risen from the impact of high-priced wind and solar power to replace coal-fired plants that were shut down by the end of 2014.

A recent move by the energy board should be carefully watched as the regulator tries to curb rising costs in the power network. It recently ordered the Hydro One utility to cut \$30 million in administration costs instead of passing that on to ratepayers - a move that could force the transmission company to pare hundreds of jobs and streamline its business.

Hydro One is resisting the order and has appealed the ruling suggesting any attempts to cut costs in the system will be met with resistance.

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Mississauga to hit travellers with 4 per cent hotel tax next summer

by John Valorzi

The City of Mississauga will hit visitors and travellers with a new hotel tax starting next summer, matching a similar levy in Toronto.

Moreover, the city also plans to identify and tax private short term vacation rentals like Airbnb, targeting a July 1 implementation date. That means if you rent out your Port Credit lakefront home or Mississauga Rd. mansion to tourists for a month next summer on the Airbnb online site you will have to charge the tax and remit it back to the city.

Council and city staff are currently reviewing whether to officially approve Airbnb operators in Mississauga though many already exist in Peel region.

On the hotel tax, city

staff are recommending a new four per cent on hotel rooms starting July 1, though one councillor wants to see the levy a few months earlier if possible after the city gets new provincial regulations overseeing the new tax measure.

Pat Saito, councillor for Ward 9, called the hotel levy "a good news story" for the cash-strapped city, "especially before budget."

She said the city had hoped to impose the tax in January similar to one planned by Toronto but has to await new provincial regulations on how the hotel tax revenues will be shared. Those new rules are expected by the end of the year.

"I'm asking them (staff) if they could be ready by March or April, which the

City of Toronto is aiming for then we can get those extra months of revenue coming forward," she told the committee.

Like most Ontario municipalities, Mississauga faces a financial squeeze as it tries to fund infrastructure and transit needs and deals with ever-rising costs for everything from unionized labour to gas, equipment and supplies the city buys to run its day-to-day operations.

At the same time, the city is getting resistance from taxpayers who have been paying average property tax hikes of 2.7 per cent for the last decade.

That's why Mississauga has imposed infrastructure levies, development charges and storm water fees on businesses and hiked user fees to help ease

its budget pressures and limit property tax hikes.

Heading into a municipal election year in 2018, local politicians want to avoid enraging local ratepayers with big hikes in their taxes.

The hotel tax would apply to about 7,500 rooms and is estimated to raise \$9.8 million, though hotel officials expect it could generate \$10.8 million for city coffers. Half of that money would have to be shared with Tourism Toronto, a GTA agency which promotes tourism in Toronto, Mississauga and Brampton.

The city's biggest business lobby, the Mississauga Board of Trade, said it supports the new hotel tax - approved in principle by the general committee - because it would help

boost the local tourism sector.

"We believe that this tax, provided it is invested solely in Mississauga based tourism efforts, will give an enormous lift in tourism of all types in the city," board president and CEO David Wojcik said in an email to Peel Daily News.

"The City of Mississauga and all of its tourism related assets, destinations and attractions deserve dedicated funds and efforts to bolster tourism in the sixth largest city in Canada."

Saito said she expects about \$5 million of the tax to go to Tourism Toronto to help promote Mississauga tourism and the rest could be spent to promote sports, local festivals and culture or tourism-related

infrastructure projects.

The reason the city must share the hotel tax revenue with Tourism Toronto stems from the province's decision in last year's budget to allow municipalities to impose the new hotel tax. The provincial government mandated that cities that already have a Destination Marketing Fee, or DMF, tourist program must share the new hotel tax revenue with local tourist authorities.

In Mississauga and Toronto, a voluntary three per cent DMF exists which is collected by hotels and raises between \$20 million to \$30 million a year. Most of this is collected by Toronto hotels.

Only two hotels in Mississauga are part in the program.

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Project to illuminate Port Credit Lighthouse gets city cash

by Marco Patrone

Port Credit’s iconic lighthouse will soon be strutting its stuff in coloured lights thanks to a “shot in the arm” courtesy of Mississauga taxpayers.

The City which owns the more than century-old structure, has voted to chip in \$6,000 to help cover the cost of the Port Credit Lighthouse lighting project.

“It adds some colour and some fun to Port Credit,” said Karen Priest of Diamond Marketing, a local PR firm.

Wednesday’s unanimous council vote approving the donation was the culmination of a year spent volunteering her time to help bring the \$41,000.00 project to fruition.

“We’ve got an opportunity to take that lighthouse and do what the CN Tower did in Toronto,” she told Peel Daily News. The lighthouse can be lit up, “when

you’ve got a historical event you want to celebrate, a local festival, or any other milestone. Christmas would be red and green, Halloween would be orange, Thanksgiving would be orange, and St. Patrick’s Day would be green,” she said.

“We would tie it in to the festivals we have here like Canada Day, we could make it red and White. Mardi Gras for Southside Shuffle, the Mississauga Waterfront Festival would be in multi-coloured,” Priest said.

The project has been the focus of several meetings looking at the best way to animate the lighthouse. LED lighting was touted as being effective at other sites including the CN Tower. A presentation to council featured photos of what the final display might look like though Priest noted those were

just a test run.

Other financial contributors to the project include Port Credit’s Business Improvement Area, Port Credit Community Foundation, West Village Partners and Birnie Electric, which has volunteered to do the installation work.

The main expense would be the fixtures valued at almost \$27,500.00.

The current structure was built in 1991 at the mouth of the Credit River to replace the old lighthouse destroyed in a fire in 1936.

Besides being a much-photographed tourist attraction, the structure is intended to serve as standing tribute to Port Credit’s marine heritage. Its beam can be visible from 15 miles out on Lake Ontario.

The deck offers an excellent view of the Credit River, the harbour and the village of Port Credit.

The lighting could one day have revenue-generating possibilities for the city if it opts to use the structure as an advertising vehicle.

Priest says she does not favour that use for the time being “but it’s one of

those things where the city would have to say ‘do I want to open up the floodgates to that kind of activity? Do we really want to keep it as a tourist attraction and just recognize historical events and festivals? At this stage, I

like the way it is.”

The preparation work is due to start in mid-November and completed in time for its launch at the Christmas at the lighthouse event Dec. 2.



PDN Staff Photos

Amazon hosts hiring expo for holiday jobs

by Alex Gregory

Thousands of jobs are up for grabs today as Amazon hosts a hiring blitz for its Peel-based fulfillment centres.

The “Amazon Hiring Day” event, which runs Thursday (Nov. 2) at Shoppers World in Brampton from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., boasts more than 3,800 holiday positions

that the company says will play a critical role in meeting customer demand for the season.

These include positions at the Mississauga, Brampton and Milton fulfillment centres.

Prospective employees will help package and ship orders during the holiday season. According

to a release sent Wednesday, 90 per cent of the company’s associates in North America are full-time employees.

A listing of available positions can also be found online at apply.smjobs.com/search/?keyword=Amazon.



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Region making great strides with community groups

by **Frank Dale**

Recently, I had an opportunity to travel the entire south to the north distance of the Region of Peel.

For those of you who have not experienced this journey, or have not gone from one end of the region to the other recently, I encourage you to do so, particularly this time of year.

Furthermore, I would recommend two routes, both beginning in Port Credit, virtually at the north shore of Lake Ontario and extending to the upper reaches of Caledon: those being Hurontario Street and Mississauga Road.

My excursion reminded me of many of the things that we sometimes may take for granted.

First and foremost, those of us that call Peel Region home are incredibly fortunate to do so. Furthermore, the trip again demonstrated the size and diversity of our region and brought to mind messaging from our friends at Credit Valley Conservation and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, when they speak to the interconnection between people and nature and the extent to which the health of one directly impacts the other.

A message such as this has many applications.

For example, the diversity of Peel Region that I referenced is our strength, and we benefit from the synergies the three jurisdictions provide.

The economic base of Peel Region is not only large, and a substantial contributor to the provincial economy as a whole, but diverse and interconnected.

Ensuring the continuation of that interconnection and the derived benefits is something that remains foremost in the

thoughts and objectives of the Region of Peel and our staff.

One of the many effective efforts in this regard has been the establishment of the Peel Agricultural Advisory Working Group had first been established two decades ago and serves to build closer connections between the region and its farming community, as well as act as an advisory body to Peel Regional Council.

It was envisioned and developed with the understanding that farming is critically important to our region and that our farmers and farming groups are crucial players when it comes to the growth of our economy and the health of our community.

One of the many privileges my position as Peel Region chair affords me is ex-officio membership on this committee.

Membership is appointed for a four-year period to coincide with the municipal term and consists of regional or area municipal councillors.

This council term, the advisory group enjoys the added participation of the Town of Caledon, and Region of Peel, Councillor Jennifer Innis who has been a devoted, informed and active contributor to the group's deliberations and activities.

In addition, the membership is enhanced by the participation of the Peel Federation of Agriculture; the Peel Soil and Crop Improvement Association; and other agricultural interest groups.

Moreover, fundamentally important are the citizen representatives on the advisory group who bring with them their considerable knowledge base and commitment to our communities. Finally, the

meetings are greatly enhanced by the participation of technical advisors CVC and the TRCA.

While the mandate and scope of activities the group involves itself with are too extensive to describe in this piece (I refer you to our website at www.peelregion.ca/planning/paawg), I will offer that the primary goals of PAAWG are to assist the Region of Peel, CVC, and the TRCA in their efforts to:

- Support Peel farmers and protect agricultural lands as a natural resource of significant importance to the economic viability of the Region;
- Promote healthy and rural communities that contain living, working, and recreational opportunities that respect the natural environment and resources;
- Increase awareness of and mitigate the rural pollution sources by promoting environmentally sound land management practices to protect surface and subsurface water, and
- Deliver the Peel Rural Water Quality Program (PRWQP); among others.

It is with respect to the PRWQP that I conclude this message. At Peel Region, we believe that results matter and that it is essential that we make every effort to demonstrate those results.

With that objective in mind, a few weeks ago the PRWQP hosted an Environmental Farm Tour to showcase the thriving and beneficial effects of previously implemented projects on four Peel farms and learn how the completion of those projects protected and enhanced environmental health. My office participated in the tour.

Those efforts included a water and sediment con-

trol basin that addressed erosion occurring within a farm field; fencing preventing livestock from entering a woodlot; the placement of a machinery crossing over a headwater stream; and a tree planting and restoration of a creek that had previously been diverted to an underground tile drain.

(Following the tour, the

TRCA issued a media release providing a thorough and informative description of the tour. To learn more about the tour and the TRCA, please see www.trca.on.ca.) To learn more about the CVC, please see www.creditvalleyca.ca.

What I have attempted to describe is one of many success stories that Peel

Region and its partners have to tell.

Moreover, this provides yet another window into the range of issue areas the Region focuses on and the dedicated and knowledgeable staff that we are privileged to be able to deploy on behalf of our residents.

Once again, we see that Peel Region continues to be a Community for Life.



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BUSINESS

Province helps auto parts makers in Brampton and Mississauga upgrade technology

The Ontario government is helping three auto parts makers in Brampton and Mississauga upgrade their technology and become more competitive.

The province is partnering with the three companies and 18 other small and medium-sized auto parts businesses to help them invest in new equipment, software and training to boost competitiveness and grow their markets.

Through the Ministry of Economic Development

and Growth, the province will spend \$1.8 million under the Automotive Supplier Competitiveness Improvement Program, more than a quarter of the \$6.5 million value of the upgrade projects. The companies and their partners will finance the rest.

The program is administered by Ontario Centres of Excellence agency in partnership with the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association.

The affected Peel compa-

nies are JM Die Ltd. and UltraFit Manufacturing in Mississauga and Matcor-Matsu Auto of Brampton.

JM Die has three tool and die and stamping factories in Mississauga and is based on Pantara Dr. in the Tomken Rd. and Matheson area of the city.

With more than 100 workers, the company develops tools for the auto sector and stamps out parts such as door sills, fuel tank shields, airbag housings, battery trays and other

small components for the major automakers as well as parts for the appliance industry.

UltraFit Manufacturing is based on Courtneypark Dr. E. and is a North American leader in precision metal tube bending, forming, welded fabrication and sub-assembly. The company makes exhaust pipes for the auto sector and frames and structures for furniture and medical equipment manufacturers.

UltraFit operates a

67,000 sq. foot manufacturing plant and has more than 80 employees on two shifts with capacity to expand to a third shift.

Brampton-based Matcor-Matsu is a private company based on Steeles Ave. E. that makes a variety of auto

parts, stampings and body panels for the auto sector and provides tool and die and welding for carmakers.

It has fabrication plants in Brampton and Mississauga and factories across the United States and Mexico.



Mississauga could benefit as province buys a third of goods and services

by **Alex Gregory and John Valorzi**

Small business is big business for Mississauga's economy and the city could benefit from the province's plans to source up to a third of the goods and services the provincial government buys to support the sector.

Peter Jones, a provincial investment official, told a panel of of industry and government experts Tuesday evening that newly released figures show that 33 per cent of the government's procurement spending will be diverted to small- and medium-sized businesses by 2020.

That will make Mississauga and its 88,000

companies - 97 per cent of which are small businesses - uniquely positioned for future growth and investment opportunities.

"In many ways, (this) is a favorable environment for direct foreign investment," said Jones.

He works for the the Ontario Investment Office, a provincial agency set up to secure increased investment in key sectors like automotive, technology, cleantech while strengthening the overall competitiveness of Ontario firms.

Susan Loveless, a consultant with the Mississauga Business Entrepreneur Centre,

called small copanies "the backbone of Mississauga" as she spoke to a packed house of more than 300 business owners during a Small Business Forum at the Civic Centre.

Loveless and Jones were two of several speakers who told the audience about local programs, grants and services available to all small business owners and entrepreneurs.

Many small businesses face tough time because of rising taxes, costs and cutthroat competition from big companies. Many also find it hard raising money from banks and other lenders or investors to grow and

prosper.

Mayor Bonnie Crombie tolf the forum all levels of government have a responsibility to help small business owners.

"I understand the risk and hard work that goes into launching a business in this market," she said, pointing to a study that says more than \$10 billion in productivity costs could be lost over the next decade. She stressed that it's imperative to find and cultivate new businesses and talent in the city.

Crombie made economic development a key part of her successful 2014 campaign to succeed Hazel McCallion as mayor. Since

then she has been on trade missions to South America and twice to Japan - the latest just last month - in a bid to lure new investments for the city.

Many new investments have become the engine of growth for Mississauga's economy, which has a city-wide GDP of more than \$36 billion and a local jobless rate of 6.4 per cent, with strong growth in real estate, pharma, advanced manufacturing and financial services sectors.

Last week, Brazilian drug maker BioLab officially opened a new 13,000-square-foot research and development

office in the Airport Corporate Centre, a business park just south of Pearson Airport that's home to many blue-chip subsidiaries of Fortune 500 U.S. multinationals.

The project stemmed from a 2015 investment trip by Crombie and city officials to Brazil.

The mayor noted the \$56 million investment will create 40 new high-skilled research jobs and add about \$45,000 in new taxes for city coffers, "providing important funding that will go toward the quality public services we all rely on and to keep property taxes low and build job-creating infrastructure.

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Brink's workers ratify new deal with Mississauga-based cash handler Brink's Canada

by **John Valorzi**

Unionized workers at Mississauga-based Brink's Canada Ltd. in Ontario have ratified a new contract with the cash-handling security company.

Brink's said late Sunday that over recent days, the workers voted on and endorsed a four-year agreement agreed to by the Unifor union earlier this month.

Unifor said 800 workers across Ontario ratified the new contracts that improved benefits, eliminated forced overtime, and pro-

vided significant wage increases, particularly in female dominated divisions.

These were very difficult negotiations," said Unifor official Jenny Ahn. "In the end we were able to ratify new collective agreements in the face of a rapidly changing industry."

About 260 Brink's workers in British Columbia are still voting on the contract.

"From the start of the bargaining process, Brink's Canada has put a priority on the sustainability of our business model and the pro-

tection of jobs, in a rapidly changing industry," said Chris Parks, president and general manager of the company.

"We're pleased that our people have voted to ratify this four-year agreement that will position Brink's Canada to remain competitive in our largest market going forward."

Worker safety in Brink's cash-handling trucks was a key issue during negotiations.

The Unifor union, which represents 1,060 workers in

the two provinces, agreed to a new deal with Brink's that covers 260 workers in B.C. and about 800 at several Unifor locals in Ontario.

The agreement came just before the union was set to strike the company.

The security services company is based on Robert Speck Parkway near Square One in central Mississauga and is a subsidiary of a big Virginia-based multinational that employs 134,000 security guards and others around the world.

In Canada, the company

provides armed guard and other security and cash handling services across the country. Its major clients include the big banks and other financial companies, which are adopting new electronic payment technologies which make cash-handling less necessary..

A key dispute in earlier talks involved the implementation of the "all off" crewing model, where the use of two-person crews on the familiar white and light grey Brink's trucks means the driver and messenger

are both forced to disembark from the vehicle at cash drop-offs and pick-ups, leaving them vulnerable to attack.

Unifor is Canada's largest union in the private sector, with more than 315,000 workers in the auto, health care, fishing, manufacturing and other sectors of the economy. It is one of Canada's most active labour groups, promoting workers' rights and social justice around the world.

Mississauga medical supply giant wins excellence award for its Alliston plant

by **John Valorzi**

The central Ontario manufacturing plant of Mississauga health supplies giant Baxter Canada has won a quality award for excellence.

Excellence Canada, a federal entity founded by Ottawa, awarded a top award for innovation and wellness to the Baxter plant in Alliston, just south of Barrie.

The plant provides intravenous and dialysis products to 850 hospitals and medical centres across Canada for use in dialysis treatments. It also supplies more than 5,000 home dialysis patients who have kidney disease and need the life-saving procedure every few days.

"We are incredibly proud of this recognition from Excellence Canada, especially as Baxter celebrates 60 continuous years of manufacturing at the Alliston facility and 80 years in Canada this year," said Stephen Thompson, president of Baxter Canada.

"This award is a direct reflection of the fact that our employees are committed to our mission, to save and sustain lives, every day."

Excellence Canada recognized Baxter's Alliston plant for a management system with continuous improvement at its core, and for operations that focus on safety, world-class quality and encour-

age staff growth and development.

Founded in 1992 by Industry Canada as the National Quality Institute, the not-for-profit company was rebranded as Excellence Canada in 2011 and is focused on advancing organizational performance across the country.

Baxter Canada and its nearly 1,000 employees are located primarily in Ontario at the company's head office and product and tech services centres on Mississauga Rd. and in Alliston – where Baxter operates Canada's only large scale manufacturing plant producing intravenous and dialysis fluids.

Unifor workers ratify new deal with MDA in Brampton

Two locals of the Unifor union have ratified new collective agreements with MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates Ltd.'s space robotics plant in Brampton.

About 35 members of locals 112 and 673 overwhelmingly ratified deals the union signed in mid-October with the company, known as MDA, that hike wages, improve vacation eligibility, increase dental, wages, keep cost of living payments and other benefits.

Local 673, which represents 18 MDA office workers, said the deal establishes a women's advocate program as well as a domestic violence leave ini-

tiative and commits the company to help fund social justice initiatives in the third year of the deal.

Meanwhile, local 112, which represents 17 plant floor workers, also negotiated improved apprentice language.

The high-tech company on Airport Rd. near Williams Parkway is known as MDS Space Missions and is one of the Flower City's biggest private employers, with 400 workers. Its predecessor company, Spar Aerospace, developed the iconic Canadarm and other robotic technologies used on the Space Shuttle missions and on the International Space Station.

The Brampton company also develops robots used to handle radioactive material used in the nuclear power industry.

The parent company based in the United States has 4,800 workers at 15 plants and is a global leader in providing satellite-sourced advanced land data and specialized information to governments, the military, the real estate sector and other industries.

Unifor said the previous contract with MDA expired in early August and were extended while a new deal was negotiated and a tentative deal reached Oct. 16 after a conciliator was brought in.

Joseph Ruffo named president of Brampton door maker Renin

Veteran finance executive Joe Ruffo has been named the new president of Brampton door maker Renin Canada Corp. and its affiliated companies.

Ruffo joined Renin in May of 2016 as chief financial officer and lead the refinancing of its business before becoming chief operating officer last fall.

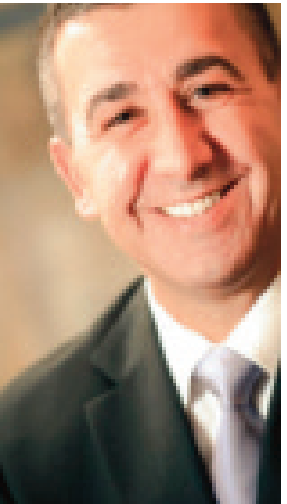
Before that he had worked in top financial positions, at companies such as Price WaterhouseCoopers, Campbell Soup, Marine Harvest and Del Monte

Canada.

Renin is a private company with 150 employees and is based on Walker Dr. just west of Airport Rd. in the Bramalea district of south-eastern Brampton.

The company designs and manufactures specialty doors, systems and hardware, mirrors and other products for homes, condominiums, apartment buildings, and hotels.

The Brampton manufacturer has plants and warehouses in Canada and the United States.



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Steelheads Melt Ice Dogs, Claim Fifth Win of the Season

by **Brendan Lang**

What a weekend for the Mississauga Steelheads! Friday Oct 27th the Steelheads went into Kingston and won in overtime 2-1 with Trent Fox scoring the winner. On Saturday (October 28th) Mississauga traveled to Barrie and took the win 4-2.

Fans filed into the Hershey Centre on Sunday hoping their suddenly hot Steelheads could win their third game in three days. The game started with Mississauga in complete control and it didn't take long for Nicholas Canade to score the first goal of the game, a shorthanded tally the first of his OHL career. Nearing the end of the first period there was a scramble in front of the Steelheads net but Jacob Ingham came up big to keep the score at 1-0 heading into the break. The Ice Dogs took a penalty early in the 2nd and the Steelheads capitalized when Shaw

Boomhower took a feed from Brendan Harrogate and scored his fifth goal of the season. Niagara started controlling the play but the Steelheads caught a break when the Dogs took a holding penalty. Nicholas Hague made a great move around an Ice Dog defenceman and potted his 6th of the season to put the Trout up by three, going into period 3.

The Ice Dogs pressure was intense to start the third and it resulted in a goal to put them within two. The Trout were quick to respond when Nicholas Hague took a blast from the point that was tipped in front by Shaw Boomhower, scoring his second of the game. Mississauga never looked back as they claimed the victory 4-1 with Jacob Ingham stopping 31 shots that came his way, winning his third game in as many days.

Beast Win One, Lose One

by **Benedict Rhodes**

The Brampton Beast played two games against the Wheeling Nailers at the Powerade Centre over the weekend, losing on Friday night and winning on Sunday.

In Friday's game, the Beast almost made a late comeback, scoring three goals in the third period, including Brandon Marino's team-leading fifth goal, but the Nailers put six past Brampton to win 6-5.

Other Beast goalscorers were Chris Leveille, Matt Petgrave, Kevin Dufour and Luc Olivier Blain.

On Sunday, after a scoreless first period, and a second period in which the Beast could record

only a single goal, Brampton would again need a big third period in order to overturn a 3-1 deficit and get the win.

Kevin Dufour, Cody Donaghey and Reggie Tracitto scored in succession for Brampton before Cody Wydo tied the game at four.

With just over three minutes left in the game, Kevin Dufour scored his second of the period, securing a 5-4 victory for the Beast, their first victory of the 2017/18 season.

The Beast's next game is on the road Wednesday in Iowa against the Rapid City Rush.

Raptors 905 Roster Explained

Raptors 905 begin training camp at the Mississauga SportZone last week, the first step of a new season as they look to repeat as G-League Champions.

The nature of the G-League means that there aren't many pieces returning from that championship roster, but head coach Jerry Stackhouse and company will have a few familiar names and some exciting new ones battling for roster spots over the next 10 days.

How the roster has been constructed to this point is a fun adventure through the oddities and intricacies of G-League life, both for players and staff. What follows is a look at how Raptors 905 have assembled this group for camp.

NBA teams can assign any player within his first three years in the league to the G-League an unlimited number of times.

Players with more experience than that have to consent to an assignment (as does the players union).

Teams can assign up to three players at a time, which expands the G-League's teams maximum roster size (so instead of 12 players, they can have 15 if three players are on assignment).

Over the past two years, the Raptors have assigned players more frequently than any other NBA team, doing so 127 times.

The following Raptors are eligible for assignment to Raptors 905 once the G-League season begins: Alfonso McKinnie, OG



(Submitted Photo)

Anunoby, Pascal Siakam, Jakob Poeltl, Fred VanVleet, Delon Wright, Norman Powell.

Beginning this season, every NBA team was given two additional roster spots for two-way players, players who can spend time in both the NBA and G-League.

This allows NBA organizations to continue putting an emphasis on player development and affords players the chance to see NBA time and earn a more competitive salary than G-League players have in the past.

Now that G-League camps have opened, two-way players can only spend 45 days on the NBA roster from here until the conclusion of the G-League regular season, so they'll be in the G-League for at least 108 days during the season.

How, exactly, the 905 and other teams will utilize these NBA days and handle the two-way players remains a mystery, and a few different approaches could make sense as team situations develop.

Steelheads Go 3 for 3 on the Weekend!

by **Brendan Lang**

The Mississauga Steelheads had an outstanding weekend, starting with an overtime win, 2-1 in Kingston Friday night.

Saturday in Barrie, they tamed the Colts 4-2. They completed the win filled weekend with a 4-1 victory over the Niagara Ice Dogs at the Hershey Centre Sunday afternoon.

Nicholas Canade got

things rolling willing with his first OHL goal in the opening period.

Others bulging the twin for the fish - Cascagnette, Boomhower and Hague.

First star Jacob Ingham, playing his 3rd game in less than 72 hours, stopped 31 shots for the win.

The Steelheads are off 'til Friday night when they

face the Owen Sound Attack at the Hershey Centre.

In a real test of their stamina, the boys head north to battle the Wolves on a Sudbury Saturday night (ala Stompin' Tom Connors) before bussing it back home to meet the Peterborough Petes Sunday afternoon at the Hershey Centre--a 2 o'clock start.



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Chargers at .500 with 3-0 Win

by **Joe Snider**

The OJHL's Mississauga Chargers won their 9th game of the season Saturday night, 3-0 over the winless Milton Ice Hawks at Port Credit Memorial arena.

Chargers netminder Daniel Murphy had an easy night--stopping just ten shots for his 3rd shutout of the season

while lowering his sparkling goals against average to 2.38.

Chris Karabassis (with his team leading 14th goal), Kyler Matthews and Kyle Lewis scored for Mississauga (now 9-9 and 2) Milton's having a season to forget.

Saturday's game was their 17th loss of the cam-

paign..

They have but one point in 18 games - that thanks to an overtime loss.

The Chargers return to action Saturday at 8 when they welcome the Toronto Junior Canadiens. Game time's 8 o'clock.

Meet Johnny Bower!

by **Joe Snider**

The Brampton Beast will meet the Adirondack Thunder on Nov. 12, while fans will get the chance to meet NHL and leafs legend - Johnny (the China Wall) Bower.

Johnny turns 93 on Nov. 8.



CHL Top Ten Rankings (as of October 25th)

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| 1. Sarnia Sting (9-1-0-0) | 6. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds (7-1-2-0) |
| 2. Portland Winterhawks (8-1-0-0) | 7. Blainville-Boisbriand Armanda (7-2-0-0) |
| 3. Swift Current Broncos (8-1-0-0) | 8. Owen Sound Attack (6-1-0-2) |
| 4. Quebec Ramparts (8-2-0-0) | 9. Moose Jaw Warriors (7-2-0-0) |
| 5. Victoria Royals (8-1-1-0) | 10. Peterborough Petes (7-2-0-1) |



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Great Defence And High Flying Offence, A Theme In Week Six

In ROPSSAA football week 6, tier 1 started on Oct. 27 with Lorne Park (3-1-1) taking on Our Lady Of Mount Carmel (3-3-0).

Lorne Park had no problem, taking care of business winning 44-7. St. Marcellinus (4-1-0) was at St. Thomas Aquinas (0-5-0) and they took down the home team with their high flying offence, 45-6.

To finish off the tier 1 week, St. Roch (4-1-0)

beat up on St. Marguerite d'Youville (1-4-0) winning 40-0.

Tier 2 action was played on Thursday, beginning with St. Martin (3-1-0) playing St. Joan Of Arc (2-3-0). St. Martin's defence was strong and did not allow a point, winning 45-0.

St. Augustine (5-0-0) looked to remain undefeated against Humberview (1-4-0) and was

successful, taking a 49-6 victory.

Mayfield (2-3-0) played host to Robert F. Hall (3-2-0). The game was tight but Robert F. Hall claimed the win, 12-9.

Loyola (0-4-0) and St. Francis Xavier (2-2-0) went at it.. St FX romped 41-13.

In the final game of the week, undefeated Meadowvale (4-0-0) beat Clarkson (2-3-0) 40-14.

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Local Cyclists take Dream Trip to Majorca, Spain

by **David Robinson**

A group of 42 local cyclists from Lifetime Athletic Mississauga and the Oakville Cycling Club flew off to Majorca, Spain recently for a week of cycling some of the best terrain and most beautiful scenery in the world.

My wife Janice and I have been riding bikes all of our lives, and have travelled to many parts of the world on vacations and competitions that have incorporated cycling.

We have been going on Saturday morning rides with Lifetime Athletic for their weekly excursions out towards Milton and Hamilton on a fairly regular basis, so we decided to take them up on their offer to attend their annual end-of-season bike trip.

Majorca, Spain is a beautiful island in the Mediterranean – about a 45 minute plane ride from Barcelona.

The island is typical

Mediterranean culture, with many old buildings dating back hundreds of years and scenery that includes mountains, beaches, palm trees and lots of open roads in rural farm areas.

Our home for the week was a beautiful resort called Ponent Mar Hotel in the town of Palmanova.

This location is the base for the Stephen Roche Cycle Tour company. Our daily ride excursions were organized and led by this company, and our bikes were provided by them. Stephen Roche is a former Tour d' France winner and world champion in 1987 who started his own bike tour company after retiring.

Many professional cycling teams train on the island during the year, so it was quite common to see them out on training rides during our stay.

Being part of a supported

ride with ride captains and a support car was relatively new to us, as we normally make all the arrangements ourselves. It was a nice change to have all the route planning done for us and just concentrate on enjoying the riding.

All of our rides were in the morning while the temperatures were still relatively cool and the photographic opportunities most ideal.

Typically daily rides were 40k to over 100k with average speeds of 20 km/hour to over 30km/hour. The island was quite mountainous, so our rides typically had 3-4 climbs with gradients of 3% to 10% and a total vertical of 900 to 1500 meters.

The ride captains were always cognisant of the pace of the group and gave us time to stop for pictures and coffee along the route. Many of our rides passed through numerous orchards of

dates, figs, lemons, oranges, limes, and walnuts.

Our daily rides typically would wrap up in the early afternoon, giving us plenty of time for a nap, site seeing, shopping, a run along the beach or a swim in the ocean.

On the last day of the tour, we hopped a bus ride to the northern part of the island to experience a ride up to Cape Formentor, a lighthouse at the top on a mountain overlooking the sea. It was a tough ride, incorporating numerous switchbacks and a total vertical climb of 1000 meters in just 45k. The view from the top was breathtaking and the group pictures were memorable.

The ride that day wrapped up with a group lunch at the seaside town of Port de Pollença. The restaurant that we chose was a favourite haunt of Bradley Wiggins,

the 2012 Tour d' France winner, and his Team Sky Cycling Team. A number of pieces of memorabilia were on display in the restaurant including his yellow jersey and his time trial bike.

Cycling is becoming more popular around the world, as the emphasis on green transportation increases.

Cycling in Europe is quite a different experience then it is in North America. Having ridden in France, Italy, Greece and Spain, the people of Europe generally are more respectful of riders

then in this country.

Our trip wrapped up with a few days of sightseeing in Barcelona. An ancient city of only 1.5 million people, it had a lot to see including the Basilica Sangrada Familia, Picasso Museum, the FC Barcelona Stadium and the Olympic complex home of the 1992 Olympics.

If you are looking for a group to ride with in the Mississauga/Oakville area be sure to check out Lifetime Athletic (www.lifetime.life).





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Brampton Sports Hall Of Fame – Rick Nash

by **Brendan Lang**

Rick Nash was born on Jun. 16, 1984 in Brampton. He attended Bramp-ton Centennial Sec-ondary School and played his minor hockey with the Toronto Marlboros. Nash first started garnering interest from OHL scouts in 1999 when he recorded 115 points in 34 games for the

Marlboros. He got enough interest from scouts to be drafted by the London Knights of the OHL. He spent two sea-sons in London, recording 138 points in 112 games. Nash was the first overall selection in the 2002 NHL Entry Draft by the Colum-bus Blue Jackets. He joined the Jackets

immediately after being drafted and scored a goal in his NHL debut on Oct. 10, 2002. Nash played ten seasons with Colum-bus and was the cap-tain for four of those years. In 2012, Nash was dealt to the new York Rangers after Columbus got off to its worst start in

franchise history. Nash has spent the rest of his time up to this point in New York. Nash was inducted into the Brampton Sports Hall Of Fame in 2009 as possibly the best hockey player to ever come out of the "Flower City."



SPORTS STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

#	Team	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PCT	GF	GA	Streak	P10
1	PBO	16	10	5	0	1	21	0.656	64	51	1-0-0-0	7-3-0-0
2	BAR	14	9	4	0	1	19	0.679	58	39	0-1-0-0	6-3-0-1
3	OTT	16	9	6	1	0	19	0.594	53	65	0-1-0-0	7-3-0-0
4	OSH	15	8	5	2	0	18	0.600	58	56	3-0-0-0	5-3-2-0
5	NIAG	14	7	4	2	1	17	0.607	46	45	0-2-1-1	4-3-2-1
6	HAM	14	6	4	1	3	16	0.571	35	45	0-2-0-1	4-3-1-2
7	KGN	14	6	5	1	2	15	0.536	44	46	1-0-1-0	3-4-1-2
8	NB	15	5	8	2	0	12	0.400	49	59	0-2-0-0	2-7-1-0
9	SBY	16	5	9	2	0	12	0.375	52	67	0-1-0-0	4-6-0-0
10	MISS	14	5	9	0	0	10	0.357	43	54	3-0-0-0	5-5-0-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

#	Team	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	PTS	PCT	GF	GA	Streak	P10
1	Sarnia Sting	15	14	1	0	0	28	0.933	83	36	13-0-0-0	10-0-0-0
2	OS Attack	14	8	4	0	2	18	0.643	68	53	0-1-0-0	6-4-0-0
3	SSM	15	10	3	2	0	22	0.733	62	47	1-0-0-0	7-2-1-0
4	Windsor	15	9	5	1	0	19	0.633	47	42	2-0-0-0	6-4-0-0
5	Kitchener	15	8	6	1	0	17	0.567	43	44	1-0-0-0	5-5-0-0
6	Erie Otters	15	7	6	1	1	16	0.533	56	57	5-0-0-1	6-3-0-1
7	Guelph Storm	15	7	6	0	2	16	0.533	43	52	2-0-0-1	5-4-0-1
8	Flint Firebirds	14	6	7	1	0	13	0.464	48	62	0-4-0-0	3-6-1-0
9	London	15	5	9	1	0	11	0.367	39	51	0-1-0-0	4-5-1-0
10	Saginaw	13	3	8	2	0	8	0.308	33	53	0-2-1-0	2-7-1-0



East Division

Team	GP	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Wellington Dukes	14	8	1	0	21	49	41
Cobourg Cougars	12	6	5	0	13	29	33
Trenton Golden Hawks	11	5	5	0	11	31	31
Kingston Voyageurs	10	3	6	0	7	37	47
Whitby Fury	9	3	5	0	7	27	26

North Division

Team	GP	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Aurora Tigers	11	7	3	0	15	46	26
Markham Royals	12	6	5	0	13	46	44
Newmarket Hurricanes	10	5	3	0	12	26	21
Pickering Panthers	8	4	3	0	9	24	23
Stouffville Spirit	13	4	8	0	9	38	55
Lindsay Muskies	10	1	9	0	2	23	45

South Division

Team	GP	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto Patriots	12	10	2	0	20	59	36
Oakville Blades	12	9	2	0	19	38	23
North York Rangers	12	8	3	0	17	42	27
Mississauga Chargers	15	7	7	0	15	41	37
St. Michael's Buzzers	15	6	7	0	14	37	53
Toronto Jr. Canadiens	12	5	6	0	11	34	40

West Division

Team	GP	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Georgetown Raiders	12	9	2	0	19	45	27
Orangeville Flyers	10	5	4	0	11	34	36
Buffalo Jr. Sabres	9	5	4	0	10	30	27
Burlington Cougars	13	4	7	0	10	45	56
Milton Icehawks	10	0	9	0	0	17	44

Golden Hawks Feast on The Terriers!

The PJHL's Caledon Golden Hawks, 3rd in the Junior C circuits North Carruthers division, were flying high and scoring often Sunday night at Caledon East Arena; a 12-2 win over the last place Orillia

Terriers. Andrew Woods scored four times while Mathiau Young and Cap-tain Matt Magliozzi both had hat-tricks. Caledon improved to 7-7-0-1 with the lopsided victory while Orillia's now 2 and 12.



JACOB INGHAM HOLDS THE LINE FOR THE STEELHEADS

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Spooky Sights and Lots of Treats for Halloween



Trick-or-treaters got a head start on Halloween during the Treats in our East event last weekend. Local businesses along Lakeshore ramped up the Halloween spirit and handed out treats early to hundreds of kids. (Photos by Heather Doyle)



Local broadcaster and politician honored at Caledon's Walk of Fame

A former MPP and cabinet minister was the newest inductee to the Caledon Walk of Fame this weekend.

Isabel Bassett, the former chairman of TVOntario and an accomplished broadcaster, was inducted into the Walk of Fame on Oct. 28, joining other distinguished recipients including Robertson Davies and Norman Jewison.

Bassett is a highly-regarded pioneer of Canadian broadcasting who has used her time in broadcasting

and politics to highlight the issues of recognition facing women and minorities.

She has also written books on the political, social and historical achievements of Canadian women and won several awards for her work.

In 2016, Bassett was made a Member of the Order of Ontario for her accomplishments.

The Caledon Walk of Fame is situated in the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park on the west side of Airport Road in Caledon East.



Reel In 'Sauga Film Festival Hosts Local Talent Next Week

Mississauga filmmakers and their film work will be showcased next week at the Reel-In 'Sauga Film Festival, which will take place at Central Library's Noel Ryan Auditorium on Nov. 9.

Come meet local artists who applied their work to create short films showcasing the city and accomplishments, including works from David Dacost ("The Saugonian"), Cathleen MacDonald ("The Photograph"), Shazia Javed ("Namrata"), Jordan Ramitt ("The E String"), Roy Marques ("Inter-

lude") and Omar El-samadony ("Farewell"). Admission is free for

this inaugural festival. To register, call (905) 615 - 3500, ext. 3660.



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Remembrance Day Parades planned for Mississauga, Brampton & Caledon

This Remembrance Day, a number of parades and services are being planned throughout the region, beginning with several kick-off ceremonies this week.

Brampton marked the start of the Royal Canadian Legion's Poppy campaign with a flag-raising ceremony on Oct. 27 at Brampton City Hall. Members of Branch 15 and 609 were on-hand, along with dignitaries, to oversee the ceremony at Ken Whillians Square.

Funds raised will directly support Canada's serving and retired veterans and their families, while helping to ensure Canadians never forget the tremendous efforts of those who serve. The campaign will run until November 11.

Several ceremonies are planned for Brampton and Mississauga on Nov. 5. A Remembrance Parade will be held in Chinguacousy Park (beginning at 10:55 a.m.) and



a Candle Light Service will be held in Gage Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. In Mississauga, the Army, Navy and Air Force Headquarters will host a march and ceremony at 10:15 a.m., starting at their headquarters (765 Third Street, Unit 762).

On Remembrance Day, several parades will take place in all three cities:

- (Nov. 10) Caledon Remembrance Parade at Robert F. Hall Secondary School (6500 Old Church Road), beginning at 10:30 a.m.

- Sunrise Service at Meadowvale Cemetery Chapel (7732 Mavis Road) - 7:30 a.m.

- Parade and Service of Remembrance at Ken Whillians Square - 10:55 a.m.

- Remembrance Parade at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 82 (29 Stavebank Road) - 9:30 a.m., followed by a Vimy Park ceremony at 11 a.m.

City Passes Motion for Paid Parking in Streetsville

The City of Mississauga passed a recommendation during its Nov. 1 meeting to implement paid parking in areas of Streetsville, beginning early in 2018.

"Paid parking in Streetsville allows the City to manage parking demands and encourages parking space turnover in the shopping area of Streetsville," said Mickey Frost, Director of Works, Operations and Maintenance.

Paid parking will roll out in two phases. The first phase will include Queen Street South between Barry Avenue and Kerr Street and Municipal Parking Lot #9 located at Queen Street and Pearl Street.

Queen Street South on-street paid parking will be in effect from Monday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Off-street paid parking in

Municipal Parking Lot #9 will be in effect from Monday - Saturday from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., and on Sunday from noon - 6 p.m.

The cost for parking on-street and in Municipal Parking Lot #9 will be \$1.50 per hour for the first two hours and \$2 for the third hour.

Parking will be allowed in these locations for a maximum of three hours.

The City's Municipal Parking team worked closely with the Streetsville Business Improvement Area (BIA) on the implementation of a paid parking plan, and both agreed that it was necessary for businesses to thrive, said Frost.

The recommendation will go before City Council for final approval on November 8.



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Councillor considers ending 30-year political career

by **Marco Patrone**

Sometime over Christmas at Nando Iannicca's home, Cooksville's longtime councillor for Ward 7 will ask family a question - 'Is it time for me to leave politics?'

"I sit down with my family, I sit down with my wife. I've been at this 30 years. I've had a good long run. It'll be a sit down with the wife and kids, the holiday season, saying, 'What's dad's career like looking forward.'"

Looking backward, Iannicca's career dates back three decades of running in his home community of Cooksville, beginning at age 26.

The multi-degree-holding political novice then is now a veteran of nine campaigns. He's spent decades pushing for project development and stands at what he believes is a pivotal point in his community's history.

"After 30 years of getting everything to the precipice of what we wanted to do in my community, the building blocks that I put in place, all the sudden the time I

thought I'd be moving on, the following comes cascading down; \$1.4 billion LRT, we finally got our funding."

Iannicca believes he's been instrumental in getting the green light for a series of other major projects; "our new Mississauga hospital, we're getting 500 new beds. We're finally going to build the (Bus Rapid Transit line) on Dundas St. When you add to those, a rebuild of T.L Kennedy Secondary School, the building of a community centre in Cooksville, a \$40 million Cooksville Go Station project and "and my plan for a central park," Iannicca is conflicted about what his next move should be.

"You've moved the boulder this far up the hill, you have \$3 billion of stuff coming to Ward 7. Now you're not going to see it across the finish line? I'm getting a lot of pressure from a lot of sources saying, 'you can't possibly leave now. Who's going to get all this stuff done?'

The local politician says

he has "zero" interest in entering the provincial arena after what polls suggest will be a major shakeup in Ontario's political landscape next June, "whether you take the Liberal Party, Conservatives or NDP, my blessings have always come at the municipal level. I've never been a card-carrying member of anybody's party. I've always been 'Nando.' That's why people have always been great to me, at face value."

As for how the expected shift in Ontario's political landscape in the June 7 election might impact the municipal election next fall, Iannicca says he expects an "avalanche" of defeated MPPs moving to local politics.

"My fear is, that the party system will get involved so suddenly an MPP that loses says 'I'll just backfill into Ward 7.' I'm not sure that's best for our community that more politicians are running rather than real people."

Councillors have until the end of July to announce

whether they'll reoffer or not but says he won't wait that long.

"There's no prayer in hell that I'll be telling people in July what I'm doing. I will be telling them six months earlier because I owe that to the community," he said. That would allow prospec-

tive successors about 10 months to make their pitch to voters, a courtesy Iannicca says he was given by his predecessor 30 years earlier.

Despite his accomplishments, he harbours no illusions about having made himself, 'indispensible' to

the people in his community.

"Cemeteries are full of people we thought we couldn't live without and we live without them. Good people step up and life goes on. It's bigger than I am and I have to respect that."



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Children and Youth Grief Network holds event to support grieving families

The province will mark Children's Grief Awareness Day with a community event in Brampton which is intended to help families deal with the loss of a loved one.

Wellspring Chinguacousy will host the event on Saturday, Nov. 25, which is being held in support of National Bereavement Day and organized by Children and Youth Grief Network.

The free event is dedicated to providing a safe space to support grieving families with workshops offered by caring grief and bereavement professionals.

Activities exploring coping strategies related to grief and bereavement will be offered throughout the afternoon from 1 - 4 p.m.

Family activities will start the afternoon followed by an opportunity for children to participate in creative ac-



tivities with trained grief experts, while parents/caregivers can attend a panel presentation and discussions featuring grief and bereavement professionals, alongside other bereaved parents/caregivers.

Snacks and free grief and bereavement community

resources will be provided to all attendees.

The move follows a grant Children and Youth Grief Network received from the Region of Peel 2015 to conduct a Needs Assessment in the Peel Region.

The needs assessment identified barriers and gaps

that prevent or inhibit children and youth from accessing grief and bereavement services.

For more information on the event and Children and Youth Grief Network, visit www.childrenandyouth-griefnetwork.com.

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Caledon Invests In The Future

by **Vernon Baney**

While we often grumble about the high price of gasoline, it's easy to forget that a portion of the federal gas tax revenue is returned to local governments.

The City of Caledon receives approximately 3.3 million a year from gas taxes. 2016 saw Caledon invest the bulk of that revenue - 2.3 million on city infrastructure such as sidewalks, roads and bridges.

When asked for comment, Caledon Mayor Allen Thompson stated, "It's good to know that when you fill up your gas tank, a portion of that money is helping to fund critical infrastructure,

like roads and bridges, in our town I want to thank and recognize the efforts of our municipal partners for a successful advocacy campaign which resulted in this funding."

According to Fuwing Wong, General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure, there is still an infrastructure funding deficit so the funds are vital to the maintenance of the city.

In recent years, a combination of funds received through the federal gas tax program has been combined with traditional tax-based capital funding on such projects as:

- Repairs/reconstruc-

tion of bridges on Kennedy Road, Credit Road, Winston Churchill Road and McLaren Road;

- Road rehabilitation and reconstruction on:
 - Woodrow Avenue between Kingsview Drive and Hersey Crescent
 - Harvest Moon Drive Roundabout
 - Shaws Creek Road between Charleston to High Point Side Road
 - Healey Road between Centreville Creek to the Gore Road
 - Mount Hope Road between Old Church Road to Cedar Meadows Lane, and
 - Church Street between Wallace Avenue and Highway 50.



City receives Esri Canada's Award of Excellence for Brampton GeoHub

Last week at the Esri Canada User Conference, the City of Brampton received Esri Canada's Award for Innovation in the field of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for using GIS technology to support the Open Government initiative.

The Brampton GeoHub is an open data platform and collaborative technology that makes it easier for people to access public informa-

tion such as property maps, bike maps and zoning bylaws.

It features initiative-driven tools that help increase transparency and foster innovation. The GeoHub can be used to combine datasets and perform analysis through the use of maps and charts, or to download data to tell a story.

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prise GIS solutions that empower businesses, governments and educational institutions to make timely, informed and mission-critical decisions by leveraging the power of geography. The Esri Canada User Conference focuses on exciting new developments using Esri's GIS solutions.

For more information on the Geohub, visit <http://geohub.brampton.ca>

Beat the Silent Killer: Prevent CO in Your Home

Ontario's Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week runs November 1-7, and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is reminding residents to prevent carbon monoxide (CO) in their homes by getting all fuel-burning appliances inspected annually.

In Ontario, more than 80% of injuries and deaths from CO occur in the home, said Fire Chief Dar-ryl Bailey.

"We want to make sure everyone is safe from CO. One way to do this is to get all fuel-burning appliances inspected by a registered contractor."

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services also reminds you to install CO alarms in your home if you have a fuel-burning appliance, a fireplace or an at-

tached garage.

Fuel-burning appliances can include furnaces, hot water heaters, gas or wood fireplaces, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators, barbecues, stoves and vehicles.

A working CO alarm must be adjacent to each sleeping area of the home if it has a fuel-burning appliance, a fireplace or an attached garage.

For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's instructions.

For residents living in a condominium or apartment building with a service room, CO alarms must be installed in the service room and adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes

above, below and beside the service room.

In condo or apartment buildings that have a garage, CO alarms must be installed adjacent to each sleeping area of all homes above, below and beside the garage.

CO is known as the silent killer because it is an invisible, tasteless and odourless gas that can be deadly.

It is produced when fuels such as propane, gasoline, natural gas, heating oil or wood do not burn completely in fuel-burning appliances and devices such as furnaces, gas or wood fireplaces, hot water heaters, stoves, barbecues, portable fuel-burning heaters and generators and vehicles.

Residents can also prevent CO in their home by

taking the following steps:

- Ensure fuel-burning appliances, chimneys and vents are cleaned and inspected annually.

- Check that all outside appliance vents are not blocked.

- Gas and charcoal barbecues should only be used outside, away from all doors, windows, vents, and other building openings. Never use barbecues inside garages, even if the garage doors are open.

- Portable fuel-burning generators should only be used outdoors in well-ventilated areas away from windows, doors, vents and other building openings.

- Ensure all portable fuel-burning heaters are vented properly, according to manufacturer's instructions.

- Open the flu before using a fireplace for adequate ventilation.

- Never run a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor inside a garage, even if the garage doors are open. Always remove a vehicle from the garage immediately after starting it.

Exposure to CO can cause flu-like symptoms such as headaches, nausea, dizziness, as well as confusion, drowsiness, loss of consciousness and death.

If your CO alarm sounds, and you or other occupants suffer from symptoms of CO poisoning, get everyone out of the home immediately then call 911 from outside the building.

If your CO alarm sounds and no one is suffering from symptoms of CO poisoning, check to see if the battery needs replacing, or the alarm has reached its "end-of-life" before calling 911.

Your CO alarm sounds different than your smoke alarm. Test both alarms monthly and make sure everyone in your home knows the difference between the two alarm sounds.

Don't be confused by the sound of your CO alarm's low-battery warning. Follow your CO alarm manufacturer's instructions so you know the difference between the low-battery warning, the "end-of-life" warning and the alarm alerting you to the presence of CO in your home.

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Letts: I’ve Seen The Future.... And It Is Good

by **Todd Letts**

I walked into the venue and she was wearing a unique set of glasses. I didn’t think much of it at the time. Later, I would find out its significance. I was at a summit of Singularity U, the first of its kind in Canada.

The summit’s mandate was to bring together Canadian and international leaders to discuss, illuminate and unlock solutions for some of the world’s biggest problems. By noon on Day 1, my mind was officially blown.

I saw about a dozen other confident, helpful individuals wearing the glasses. These folks, like the woman I encountered upon arrival, were designated as official way-finders for the conference. Their job was to answer questions and provide directions to the various debates, presentations and workshops occurring

through the maze of meeting rooms and workspace at Toronto’s Evergreen Brickworks, the hipster venue which hosted the summit.

What I didn’t know, was that these “way-finders” were all legally blind. It struck me again, then and there, like it does so often in my role with the Brampton Board of Trade, that all of the work that board members do to innovate, to invest and develop new ideas, not only helps build successful companies and prosperous communities, but also has the power to profoundly change lives and the world we live in.

To turn disability into ability must be profoundly rewarding for the inventors. The eGlasses are the invention of eSight. eSight is a clinically validated, wearable device that enables the legally blind to actually see, be mobile, and independent

ently work and study. eSight located in Toronto, is just one of the many innovative products and technologies profiled during the event.

Many in the Board of Trade’s membership are confident about the future. This confidence is not misplaced. You see, innovation has a long history in Brampton.

Need proof? Next time you pull out a five-dollar bill to purchase your morning coffee check out the flip side. Yes – there it is. “Made In Brampton” ingenuity for all to see – MDA’s Canadarm.

And there are many other stories of local companies innovating for success. I had lunch recently with board member Suneet Tuli, owner of Datawind. Tuli is brilliant. Together with his brother, they have produced and successfully

marketed the world’s most affordable tablet, recently released a phone app to provide internet to remote parts of India and hold many patents on innovative solar energy products.

I also had the chance to tour Coca-Cola’s Brampton plant this month and saw one of the world’s most advanced production lines and how application of new technologies allows 2,200 cans to be filled every minute.

What’s most remarkable for me is that, at this time in history, there are about a dozen disruptive technologies growing very quickly at the same time. AI – artificial intelligence, robots, autonomous vehicles, 3D-printing, block chain and bitcoin are just a few.

Although much of popular media discussion surrounds the disruptive nature of new technologies,

of how jobs may be impacted by automation, it got me thinking about the fundamental nature of work in the future: what work should humans be doing? What should be left to the robots?

At the dawn of humanity, humans had to work seven days a week to feed themselves; as time lapsed, agrarian society required six or more; today’s industrial workweek is five, and in some countries less than that.

We live in interesting times where; AirBnB, the largest accommodation provider owns no real assets; Facebook, the most popular media provider creates no content and Netflix, the largest television station lays no cable. Jobs are changing and so are we.

The disruptive challenge is real, but so too is the opportunity. Businesses will

constantly be changing paradigms in order to best adapt. Transition can be scary. Much will be learned, and much will have to be un-learned, because business models will change, from simply linear supply chains to platforms that allow exponential demand to be served.

The Brampton Board of Trade is here to help businesses in that transition. Through our leadership in convening important meetings of Canada’s Innovation corridor, business people are taking a collaborative approach to understanding applications of new technologies.

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Brampton holds workshops for new/part-time workers

Thinking of applying for a part-time or summer job with the City of Brampton? Register for a series of free workshops for young people interested in applying for part-time or seasonal jobs within the City.

These one-hour workshops will offer helpful information on the kinds of skills and experience necessary to students looking for employment.

Topics such as: resume writing, interviewing skills and tips for job success will be offered to equip students to successfully navigate the pathway of securing their first job.

Workshops begin Nov. 7 at Jim Archdekin, Earnscliffe and Chris Gibson Recreation Centres.

Workshop #1: Skills and Expectations (14+ Years)
 Jim Archdekin – Tuesday, Nov. 7 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Earnscliffe – Wednesday, Nov. 8 – 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Chris Gibson – Thursday, Nov. 9 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Workshop #2: Resume

and Interview Preparation (14+ Years)
 Jim Archdekin – Tuesday, Nov. 21 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Earnscliffe – Wednesday, Nov. 22 – 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Chris Gibson – Thursday, Nov. 23 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Workshop #3: Learning to Work Together (14+ Years)
 Jim Archdekin – Tuesday, Dec. 12 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Earnscliffe – Wednesday, Dec. 13 – 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Chris Gibson – Thursday, Dec. 14 – 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Registration is limited to room capacity. Participants are required to attend all three sessions. Attendance at these workshops is not required to apply for employment with the City, nor do they guarantee a position with the City.

For more information or to register for the one-hour workshops, visit www.brampton.ca.

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New Portrait Exhibitions, Reflection and Remembrance at PAMA This November

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be presenting a new gallery-line-up this November centred around Portraits.

The following three exhibits will run from Nov. 4, 2017 - Jan. 21, 2018:

Meeting Her Majesty: Phil Richards' Official Portrait

Dive into the world of portraits and how they are created with Toronto artist, Phil Richards. Discover sketches and related material created for the official portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II for her Diamond Jubilee, commissioned by the Canadian Government in 2012. An

artist talk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 1 - 3 p.m.

The Kingston Prize: Canada's Portrait Competition

This Canada-wide competition showcases the work of 30 outstanding contemporary Canadian artists. The vision of the Prize is to develop a historical record of Canadians by Canadians. Explore the exhibition and have your say by nominating works for the People's Choice awards, to be selected in January 2018.

Through Gordon Rayner's Eyes: Portraits of Famous Artists

Explore this exciting exhibition of innovative and often humorous paintings by renowned artist Gordon Rayner (1935 - 2010). Rayner carefully researched and painted portraits of famous artists he admired. His portrait subjects include Paul Gauguin, Vincent Van Gogh, and Fred Varley to name a few.

Brampton Folk Club: I Will Remember You

Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

A musical evening backed by a changing line-up of local musicians. Experience a heart-felt acoustic concert with stories of remembrance. The event cost is in-

cluded with admission.

New Fall Programs

Photography and Preservation Workshop

Sunday, Nov. 5, 1 - 4:30

Join local photographer and producer Gabriella Bank and PAMA Head Archivist Jim Leonard as they share their secrets on how to care for photos. Look behind-the-scenes in the Peel Archives and learn to care, repair and organize your images to last for generations. This workshop is included with the cost of PAMA admission. Pre-registration is required at pama.peelregion.ca.

Connections Art and Book Club at PAMA, in partnership with the Brampton Library

Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Literature and storytelling connect in this unique book club. This month's choice: The White Tiger by Aravind Adiga with special guest Sharada Eswar, co-creator of the Blue God and the Serpents exhibition on now at PAMA. This is a free event; please register through the Brampton Library by calling 905-793-4636.

PAMA Kids P.A. Day Camp: Storytelling and Shadow Puppetry

Friday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. -

4:30 p.m.

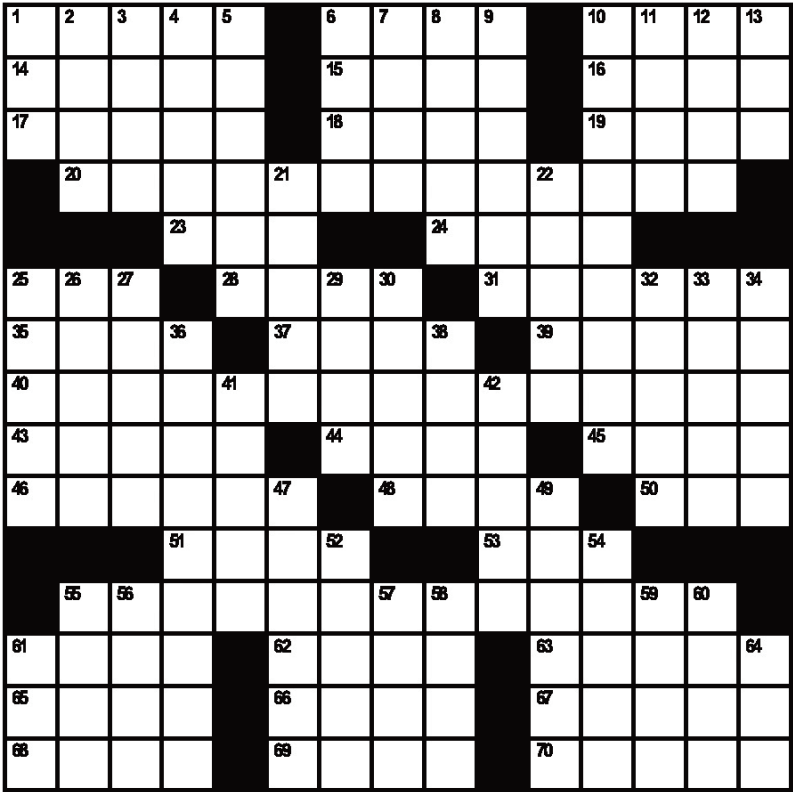
Campers will experience a special day full of creative projects all about storytelling and shadow puppetry! They will also enjoy an afternoon with local artists Sharada Eswar and Sonja Rainey. This is a drop-off program; please register at pama.peelregion.ca

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, and to converse, question and tell stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. For more information, visit pama.peelregion.ca.

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Crossword

Puzzle by Myles Mellor

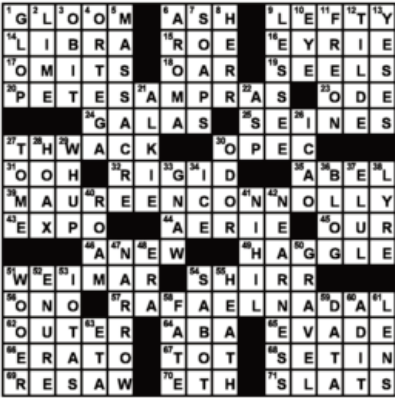


- Across**
- 1. Mayhem
 - 6. Got to third base, perhaps
 - 10. Kermit, for one
 - 14. Mites, e.g.
 - 15. "Frasier" actress Gilpin
 - 16. Fix up
 - 17. City of northern Italy
 - 18. Claim
 - 19. Combat outfit
 - 20. Conclusion- #1 of rhyming trio
 - 23. The ostrich's Aussie cousin
 - 24. Place on the schedule
 - 25. Big stink
 - 28. Aboard a Princess
 - 31. Wedding acquisition
 - 35. Turf claimers
 - 37. Book of Samuel character
 - 39. Style of music
 - 40. Defiance of authority #2 in a rhyming trio
 - 43. One in a cattle drive
 - 44. Short word for a long car
 - 45. They never pass the bar
 - 46. Showy aquarium fishes
 - 48. Beginner's luck bene-

- fiary
 - 50. Word in a wedding announcement
 - 51. Kind of gear
 - 53. "Hot" gems
 - 55. Defying the obit #3 in a rhyming trio
 - 61. Do a pitcher's job
 - 62. Trendy parting
 - 63. Stalker in a salt marsh
 - 65. Hollywood favorite
 - 66. Guidance
 - 67. Here's opposite
 - 68. Steep-walled formation
 - 69. Sound through a stethoscope, perhaps
 - 70. Barfly's seat
- Down**
- 1. Stage hog
 - 2. Word with rock and salt
 - 3. Place between mountains
 - 4. Give a keynote
 - 5. Good date place
 - 6. Famed Monty Python meat
 - 7. Reuben's brother
 - 8. Dungeon equipment
 - 9. Hindu festival of lights
 - 10. Mini blackberries perhaps

- 11. Where Harrah's started
- 12. Viking's deity
- 13. Laid hold of
- 21. "Get Shorty" actress
- 22. Neighbor of Fiji
- 25. Certain discriminator
- 26. "Divine Comedy" writer
- 27. First appearance, as of symptoms
- 29. British blueblood
- 30. Embezzler's fear
- 32. Atom negatively charged
- 33. Decided on a sentence, perhaps
- 34. Feel
- 36. One kind of marketing
- 38. Citrus-tasting
- 41. Major processing center

- 42. Water lifter
- 47. Game where you can really use your head?
- 49. Pieces of eight?
- 52. Subarctic ecosystem
- 54. Rink figure
- 55. Far from polite
- 56. Oscar Wilde poem "The Garden of ____"
- 57. Complain violently
- 58. Honker
- 59. After-school treat
- 60. Fiddler while Rome burned
- 61. Self starter?
- 64. No. with an area code



Answers to Oct. 25 crossword

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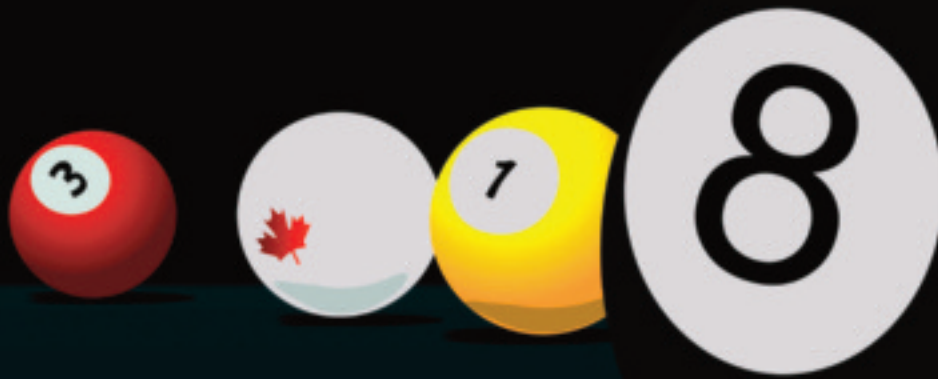
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